

Hockey Notes

A General Meeting of the Irma Hockey Club will be held in the Municipal offices, Irma on, MONDAY, evening DECEMBER 6th, 1937, at 8 o'clock. All interested kindly attend.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young Peoples Union will hold their next meeting in the church at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, December 8th. A good program is being arranged with suitable devotional topics. The last meeting on November 17 was a great success. A good program was followed by an enjoyable social time. Keep the above date in mind.

The service Sunday evening, November 28th was especially devoted to the young people of the church. After the church service the members repaired to the Manse for a delightful service of song.

Services for Sunday, December 5th are as follows: Albert 11 a.m. Alma Mater 3 p.m., and Irma 7.30 p.m. Irma Sunday school 11 a.m. Prayer and fellowship in the church Wednesday evening at 7.30. A hearty welcome to all to these services.

—Rev. E. Longmire, Minister.

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH

Rev. P. A. Rickard, Vicar

Service will be held on Sunday, December 5th, at 2.30 P. M. Kindly note change in time for winter services. The W. A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Yeend on Tuesday, December 14th.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

Social Credit Convention at Sedgewick

Sedgewick, Nov. 22nd—The annual convention of the Sedgewick Social Credit Association was held in the K. P. Hall at Sedgewick on Saturday afternoon, November 20th, with Jas. Gordon, vice-president of the Association in the chair.

Owing to the impassable conditions of the roads there was a very small attendance of delegates and visitors. The meeting opened by singing "O Canada" and a verse of the theme song.

The chairman gave a short address outlining the purpose of the convention and appointed a resolutions committee with F. J. Detmold as chairman. A total of 25 accredited delegates was present. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted.

Among the various resolutions dealt with included compulsory sale of livestock through stock yards under provincial government supervision; the creation of a provincial patent office; a request to the C.B.C. that Sunday broadcast from Calgary and Edmonton Bible Institutes be not interfered with; re-establishment of the provincial hall board, the government to pay the premiums if possible; eliminating the divisional conferences, but leaving the zones as they are and simply sending delegates direct from the zones to the provincial convention; unanimous support for premier Aberhart and all his legislation.

The financial statement showed a small deficit.

Mr. James Marshall, M. P., and Mr. A. E. Fee, M. L. A., were in attendance and on various matters were called upon and gave valuable and timely suggestions.

Election of officers resulted in the selection of James Gordon as president; F. J. Detmold, vice-president; and J. G. Murray, secretary-treasurer. The president with four other delegates will represent the constituency at the divisional conference and the president will be the delegate to the provincial convention.

During the evening meeting Mr. Marshall gave an address in which he outlined his trip to Ireland where he had formed several enthusiastic Social credit groups. Mr. Fee urged his supporters to stop fighting over non-essentials and get together in a common cause.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Also for the tribute from the community.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns and family. 1tp

LOCALS

Mr. Andrew Armour was a visitor in Irma the first of this week.

H. E. Parke made a business trip to Edmonton over the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Larson was among the week-end visitors to Edmonton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pendleton on November 30th, a daughter.

Mr. Wm. Blade arrived home last Tuesday evening for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lindbeck and family have moved into the Balind cottage.

Messrs. Harry Strauss and Babe Prior left for the Pacific coast last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Coffin, who has been very ill, is reported convalescing at the present writing.

The Irma Trading Co. have moved their stock one block south and are now at their new location.

Mr. Frank Wyand of Heward, Sask., moved his family and farming equipment into the Irma district this week.

The Irma public school teachers and pupils are busy preparing for their grand Christmas concert on December 23rd.

The annual meeting of the Irma Social Credit group will be held in Kiefer's Hall next Monday evening, December 6th, at 8 o'clock.

A general meeting of the Irma Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion hall on December 11th at 8 P. M. All members are asked to attend.

Good headway is being made getting the rink ready for use. A good sized shack has been built over the pump and engine and everything is in shape to have good ice all winter.

The Orbindale Hockey Club have a handsome cake on display in McFarland's store which they are raffling. The proceeds will be used in aid of the hockey team. Get your ticket while the getting is good.

Messrs. Everett and Wesley Maine of Thorbay, Alberta, nephews of Mrs. R. D. Allen, were among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of the late J. U. Allen on November 22nd. These names were unintentionally omitted last week.

A pie and box social will be held at Sunny Brae school on December 8th commencing at 9 o'clock. There will be good music and everybody is welcome. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. Funds are in aid of the Christmas Tree. Lunch will also be served.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held next Wednesday, December 8th in the church. All members and friends are requested to attend. There will be two important matters to take up. The election of officers for 1937 and the final plans for the tea and sale to be held in the Legion building on Saturday, December 11th.

Phillips Pioneer Laid to Rest

EDWARD GEORGE WHITFORD

On Friday last the funeral of the late E. G. Whitford, who died in the Viking hospital was held at Kinsella. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. S. Scott of Viking, who took as his text, "I know that my Redeemer liveth". Mr. Whitford was born in 1879 at Prince Albert. For the past 27 years he has been on the homestead south of Phillips. He was married to Mary Vatalene in Edmonton in 1889, and his wife survives him, as well as two sisters and four brothers and several nieces and nephews. The pall bearers were Messrs. Jack McPherson, Peter Kostereva, Fred Hajek, Joe Hajek and John Zelinski.

ALL KINDS OF OVERHAULING on any Make of Car, Truck or Tractor
Batteries Re-Conditioned and Charged
WARM STORAGE By Hour, Day, Week or Month
P. MATTHEIS Proprietor (Located near Irma Trading Co.)

Wheat Pool Favors Merger With U.G.G.

Approval of the proposed amalgamation of the farm-owned grain-handling facilities of the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers "if unification was found feasible and satisfactory" was expressed Saturday by the delegates to the 15th annual pool convention in the Palliser hotel, Calgary.

The convention went on record as approving further negotiations to be submitted in a report to the next meeting of delegates of the organization.

Following presentations to two retiring delegates, the convention adjourned until Monday morning. It was expected all business would be completed before Monday night.

Recommendation that the board of directors make some effort to get the Dominion and provincial governments to take definite action to introduce crop insurance for the farmers was made in a resolution moved by delegates Saturday afternoon.

In discussion of the proposed union of the two grain companies, the feeling was general that any merit to the proposition should be investigated before any movement was taken towards unification. It was pointed out that there should be a great deal of study and an enormous amount of information gathered to the delegates would have a thorough knowledge of each point involved.

Officials of the company said a committee composed of George Bennett, Mannville, and Ben S. Plummer, Bassano, had been carrying on negotiations with the United Grain Growers since the amalgamation was suggested at the U.F.A. convention early last summer.

While all arrangements were tentative as yet, it was believed the union would be possible throughout the prairie provinces in view of the results of the convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba several months ago.

NOTICE

To: MALCOLM MORRISON,

Formerly of Orbindale, Alberta
TAKE NOTICE that Roy L. Shotts, through his Solicitor, Joseph A. MacKenzie of Wainwright, Alberta, has commenced action against you in the District Court of the District of Northern Alberta, in which he claims against you under a Mortgage on the South East Quarter of Section 24, Township 46, Range 8, West of the 4th Meridian in the said Province, payment of the sum of \$466.56 with interest at 8 percent per annum from October 18th, 1937, and in default of payment, sale, foreclosure and possession of the said land.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you are required on or before the 10th day of January, A. D. 1938, to file in my office in the Court House at Edmonton, Alberta, a Statement of Defence or a demand that notice of any application to be made in the action be given you and serve a copy of the same upon the Plaintiff's Solicitor, and in default of your so doing judgment may be signed against you without further notice. This Notice is published pursuant to the Order of His Honour Judge Dubuc, dated November 18th, 1937.
"R. P. WALLACE"
C. D. C.

Approved: "LUCIEN DUBUC" J. D. C. 3-10

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Eleven mink and cages for same. Fresh cow October 10th, half Jersey, four years old. Arnold Larson. 3p

FOR SALE—About 15 tons of good hay; also quantity of wheat and oat straw. Apply D. L. Robertson, phone 309, Irma. 26-3p

FOR SALE—Seasoned poplar poles. \$1.00 per load. — G. M. Whiteley, W. 1/2 Sec. 6-47-7. 26-3p

FOR SALE—N.W. 1/4-1-45-9-W. 4 M., 160 acres; 80 acres cultivated, small granary, fenced and cross fenced. \$1680.00—Terms. Write A. H. Allan, 304 Connaught Bldg., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. 12tf

DR. H. L. CALDWELL, OF EDMONTON, TAKES OVER LOCAL DENTAL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

(From The Viking News)

Dr. H. L. Caldwell, of Edmonton, has taken over the dental practice of Dr. B. W. Richardson, who is leaving for Cedro Woolley, Washington, this week, where he will practice his profession. Dr. Caldwell is a graduate of the Alberta University dental college which is recognized as one of the best on the continent. Since graduation he has practiced at Edmonton and Mayerthorpe. Dr. Caldwell will have offices at Tofield, Holden, Viking and Irma, and will observe the same schedule of dates in these towns as Dr. Richardson. Dr. Caldwell is a pleasant young man to meet and we join in extending a welcome to him to our community.

Unity Candidate Wins Over Social Credit in Lethbridge Bye-Election

Dr. Campbell, Unity candidate in the Lethbridge provincial bye-election on Thursday, defeated the Social Credit candidate, J. A. Burnap, by a reported majority of over 700. In the election of 1935, the Social Credit candidate, Hans Wight, received more votes than the other three candidates combined. Premier Aberhart and several cabinet ministers and leaders of the Unity movement took part. The result shows a definite swing away from Social Credit in southern Alberta.

E. L. Gray, Liberal Leader, Will Give Radio Talks

Calgary, Nov. 30—Having spent many weeks in efforts to arrive at a practical basis of co-operation between various political organizations with the object of restoring sane and progressive government in Alberta at the earliest possible moment, Liberal Leader E. L. Gray of Brooks plans to speak in the prairie provinces in a radio broadcast from this city on the night of Monday, December 6th, from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock, immediately after the news broadcast over station CFCN.

The Liberal leader will give at least two provincial broadcasts, the second to be given in Calgary Monday, December 13, at 10:15 p.m. over station CFCN. Mr. Gray is now a member of the legislature, having been elected as Liberal leader in the recent Edmonton bye-election.

Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, president of the Alberta Women's Liberal Association, will speak over a provincial-wide network December 16 at 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock.

Chrysler and Plymouth Agency

TRACTOR REPAIRING!

All Work Guaranteed

FOR SALE

One Whippet Sedan

One 1929 Chevrolet Truck.

Your Business is Appreciated

JOHN OSTAD

KINSELLA KERNELS

Mr. Pender Smith left last week for Slave Lake where he will work in a logging camp.

Word was received last week of the death of Mr. J. B. Burnett in Regina. Mr. Burnett was a former station agent at Kinsella and at the time of his passing was working as a dispatcher in Regina.

Mrs. A. Squair and Mrs. D. Borthwick, Miss Lancaster, Miss Borthwick, Mr. A. Squair, and Mr. H. Trekle were in Edmonton over the week-end.

The funeral of Mr. E. J. Whitford was held in Kinsella on Friday, November 26th.

The W. L. will hold a court whist drive on Saturday, Dec. 4th.

LIBERAL WINS IN VICTORIA; TORY AND C. F. DEFEATED

Victoria, Nov. 30th—R. W. Mayhew, who campaigned as a "business man candidate", Monday won the Victoria house of commons seat for the Liberal party, thereby breaking a 30-year tenure of that riding by the Conservative party. Prime minister King in a statement from Ottawa, said he saw in the victory a "most emphatic endorsement of the policies of the Liberal administration."

Social credit that was overwhelmingly defeated in the provincial election, did not enter a candidate.

IN MEMORIAM.

To Mrs. John McCreadie
Two years have past and gone
Since one we loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon her grave
May wither and decay,
But the love of her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.
"Ever remembered by her loving
husband and daughter." 3p

Peterson's Garage

Come in and see our DeForest, Addition and General Electric RADIOS ON DISPLAY!
Burgess B Batteries and Willard 2 Volts

Before changing oil give 2-40 MOTOR OIL a look-over Summer-time starting in sub-zero weather!

Drop in and look over our stock of USED RADIOS

Both Battery and Electric. All thoroughly checked and priced Right!

See the 1938 Rodger and Philco Radios

We check and clean your radio Free with every set of "B" Batteries sold.

All Work Guaranteed!

Your Business is Appreciated.

ROY HOWLET (At Carl Anquist's Office)

Sunburst Motor Bus Station changed to Carl Anquist's Office

WE WILL BUY

Dressed Poultry

EVERY DAY UP TO AND INCLUDING
DECEMBER 18th

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID!

A. E. Foxwell

PHONE 13

IRMA

Peterson's Garage

THERE WILL BE A

Free Picture Show

OF MASSEY-HARRIS MACHINERY
and all their lines, at

KIEFER'S HALL, IRMA

—on—

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th
IN THE AFTERNOON

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like -
DIXIE burns slower and lasts longer.
It's cellophane-wrapped, with the
convenient easy-opening ribbon!



The Big Interests

One is sometimes tempted to wonder why those so-called old fashioned virtues—thrift, hard work, prudent and integrity, are so frequently sneered at nowadays and discounted as something that is out-moded and therefore, if not actually to be abhorred, at least something to be ashamed of.

Despite the fact that history, and particularly comparatively recent history, abounds with the names of men who from little or nothing have built up great industries, have risen to wealth or power, by the application of these virtues, plus ability and foresight, it would appear as if they were to be condemned, and the capitalistic "system" which in combination with a democratic form of government gives the poor boy an opportunity to rise from the ranks ought to be relegated to the ash heap, if some proponents of upheaval are to be believed.

Without holding any particular brief for capitalism and the capitalists one cannot help but deplore a good deal of the loose talk which is indulged in, all too frequently, in which the capitalist is held up as the foe of the common man and such terms as "the big interests" and the "fifty big shots" are used to express contempt, if not hatred, for those who have got along in a competitive world by their own efforts; and in which such slogans (not borne out by statistics in the United States and Canada) "the rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer," pass for currency and are accepted by some as gospel.

It would almost seem as if some of the facts are forgotten; that, for instance, without capital labor could achieve nothing of consequence; that the co-operative efforts of capital and labor have made the luxuries of yesterday the necessities of to-day and that inevitably the luxuries of to-day will become the necessities of tomorrow and that nowhere in the world have these achievements approached the zenith as they have in the countries of this continent where free rein has been given to individual effort under a democratic, capital-labor system to an extent as yet unrealized elsewhere in actual practice.

Citing a number of illustrations of men who have risen to important posts in industry J. Lambert Payne writing in the Ottawa Journal refers, among many others, to Walter P. Chrysler, whose story is an extraordinary tribute to these old fashioned virtues, and the late John R. Booth, of Ottawa, and goes on to say:

"Instead of wealth being in the hands of a predatory few, as is often alleged, its diffusion is the salient fact of our time. As a matter of fact in Canada, it is literally in the hands of millions. . . . There is not a trace of cohesion or co-operation among the capitalists (referring to allegations that the big interests combine to thwart the will of the people). 'Chrysler' and Booth had to meet strenuous rivalry at every step in their progress; and for that reason, so patent to the judicial mind, we use a misleading word when speak of capitalism as 'a system'.

"Moreover," as Mr. Payne points out, "the exorcism of capitalism in certain quarters ignores the fact that it has existed since organized society began; and," he concludes, "will likely persist. Commerce is impossible without it."

And not in industry alone has capital, so far in the history of the world, been one of the two essential factors to civilized progress, but it is also an important element in agriculture. Every farmer is himself an illustration of the co-operative effect of capital and labor, for every farmer is both a capitalist and a laborer. Every man who purchases a half section of land and a line of implements and power to operate them becomes a capitalist and when, in addition to that, he hires a man to operate some of his machinery he places himself in the category of a capitalist employer of labor.

And every farmer who has employed one or more men knows that there must be co-operation and accord between himself and his hired man if both, or either, are to attain maximum results.

It has often been said that there is nothing new under the sun and that is true of efforts to decry capitalists and capitalism. The same cry has been raised during every depression which has struck industry on the North American continent as was aptly pointed out, with examples, in a recent issue of a popular magazine.

If past history is to be regarded as a guide, it is probably fairly safe to assume that with the return of prosperity, the bailing of what is regarded as "the big interests" will disappear as people become more occupied with efforts to advance their own interests, provided that while they are doing so they are not unkindly of their obligations to others.

In the agricultural west which has been so hard hit recently and in those sections which are still facing the dire results of prolonged drought, the disappearance of ire at capital may be retarded, but the time will in all probability come when the rank and file will look back in retrospect and wonder what it was all about.

A "strong" flour that goes farther

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

PF137

Filing Of Fingerprints

Urges Voluntary Filing By The General Public
Voluntary filing of fingerprints by the general public with police should be encouraged, report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, recently printed, states. Many instances of the value of fingerprints for identification purposes, apart from criminal investigations, have come to light.

"It is certain, that at least the travelling public (and who is not a traveller) should be encouraged to file their prints with us for use in case of misfortune," wrote Inspector W. W. Watson, of the fingerprint section.

"During the year we identified two unfortunates simply because of their past criminal records. In one instance we were able to satisfy an insurance company, thus promptly benefiting the beneficiary.

"Only recently a gentleman of periodic loss of memory condition filed his impressions with us. Possibly much worry would have been saved in numerous other instances if imprints of certain individuals were available for comparison purposes."

The two "unfortunates" referred to were men found dead on railway tracks. One, found at St. Boniface, Man., was identified as Steve Kozicki, whose prints were on record because he had been convicted in Port Arthur for assault. The immigration department had further particulars about the man, which enabled steps to be taken to notify relatives in Poland.

The other man was found at Belleville, Ont., and his prints were on file because of some offence. He was found to have been a former resident of Ottawa and his father identified a photograph which was also on file. There was some insurance on his life and his relatives were able to obtain payment.

As usual the fingerprint records of the force were useful in many cases of crime, assisting in the tracing of the records of persons arrested and in directing police to the offenders.

One man was arrested although he took the precaution to wear gloves. A tear on one of the gloves was his undoing. He was Thomas L. Madill and the offence was breaking into a service station at Lindsay, Ont.

An Ultra-Modern School

Opened Recently At Iford, England, And Accommodates 1,000 Pupils

A new school with the impressive lines of an ultra-modern factory has just been opened at Iford, England, with accommodation for 1,000 children between 5 and 11.

It is the Torbitt Elementary school and it took a year to build and cost nearly \$200,000.

The school has two halls, a film-projection room and wireless equipment to accommodate a loud-speaker in each room. There is a tiny tots' department, complete with rocking horse, helter-skelter and fairy cycle.

A special subway is being built to enable children to pass safely from the south to the north side of the arterial road. The subway will admit directly into the school grounds. Ramps have been provided instead of steps to facilitate the passage of perambulators.

All the class masters in the school are university graduates.

Statue Of Christ

Erected On Barren Rocky Eminence On Bering Sea

A life-size statue of Christ faces Russia across the Bering sea from the highest point of land on lonely Christ the King Island, erected by the island's population of 190 Roman Catholic Eskimos as a symbol of Christ's love.

Details of the statue and its dedication were revealed in New York by Miss Felicity Burnell, niece of the late Mrs. Samuel J. Kitson, widow of the famous British sculptor. Mrs. Kitson, before she died seven months ago, completed the statue her husband started.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," scientist and explorer is responsible for the erection of the statue on the barren rocky eminence rising 900 feet above sea level, 85 miles from Nome.

There are 70,000 public houses in England, of which 28,000 have been rebuilt or modernized since 1935.

A Cash Transaction

Mrs. Ingles-Jones, tall, fair American, who buys for New York shops and lives in Regent's Park, London, is telling this story against herself. She was buying partridges in a West End "poultryer's." When the shop assistant said "Trussed, madam?" she replied, "No, I will pay now."

The sawfly builds its cocoon with a lid, through which it may escape.

A man is only as big as the things that make him angry.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
CANADA-1937
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

Will Not Be Published

Novelist Has Recipes Used By Famous Italian Poisons

There is a bank in London which has in its vaults secret recipes of all the deadly poisons known to the Borgias, the famous Italian poisoners.

They have been placed there for safety by a woman who is afraid they may get into the hands of the wrong people.

She is Miss Kitty Shannon, novelist daughter of the late Sir James Shannon, the famous R.A.

When she decided to write her sixth novel—about the Borgias—Miss Shannon went to Italy to hunt up the poisons they used for inclusion in the book.

Miss Shannon told the Daily Sketch: "I advertised in a Rome paper for somebody who knew the recipes."

The first thing that happened was that I had a visit from police officials, but I was able to reassure them that I had no evil intentions.

"Then I had a visit from a chemist. In fact, one of his ancestors had prepared poisons for the Borgias. He gave me the recipes for ten different poisons."

"I was appalled by the simplicity of some of them. One, which I dare not reveal, is so simple that it can be prepared from boiling down three different weeds that you tread underfoot any time you go for a country walk. One drop of it will kill you in about fifteen minutes."

"And now there is a little difficulty over my book. The poison recipes were to have been included in it but the publishers are also nervous."

"So some of the Borgia poisons will have to remain secret. They will stay at the bank until I destroy them. They are too big a responsibility."

When The King Intervenes

Young Officers In Royal Service Are Often Helped

Every commission in any of the three fighting services requires the royal signature. To facilitate this the King has light one, each commission has, attached to the edge of the paper opposite where the King signs, a little strip of blotting paper. After signing his autograph, the King bends back this attachment and the signature is dried without further trouble.

Like his father, the King interests himself personally in all recipients of his commission. All court martial judgments, before promulgation, are submitted to him, and often enough King George V. would intervene.

Where a young officer, perhaps, had got into himself to one of his military career to such intervention by King George V.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Well Qualified

"So," said the old general, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a wooden leg, and a wax arm that need looking after, not to mention false teeth and so forth."

"Oh, that's all right, sir," replied the applicant, enthusiastically: "I've had jobs of experience. I worked for six years in the assembling department of a motor car factory."

Farm Machinery Imports

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Canada's September imports of farm implements and machinery were worth \$1,738,849, a large increase over the \$860,522 worth in September, 1936. During the first six months of the present fiscal year imports were valued at \$10,759,275 against \$6,081,160 in the same period the previous fiscal year.

A small jointed animal, related to the fresh water shrimp, is parasitic on the skin of whales and is known as the whale louse.

The British general post office delivers 20,000,000 letters daily, in addition to parcels.

The Word Hydro

Means Something Apart From Electric Power In Britain

In Canada, the word "Hydro" usually refers to one of the country's most vital assets, hydro-electric power. It's a different story in Britain, where the people always think of a hotel when "Hydro" is mentioned. The word is short for "Hydropathic," English and Scottish Hydros are usually temperance hotels where water cures are the thing.

Canadians learned something about them during the visit of 22 Scottish hotelkeepers and their wives. The party, organized under the joint auspices of the Scottish Travel Association and the Hotels and Restaurants' Association of Great Britain, spent a day at Ottawa, seeing the Parliament Buildings and other aspects of the capital and making a thorough inspection tour of The Chateau Laurier, where they were entertained to dinner by the Canadian National Railways hotel department.

Two Hydros were represented in the group—one at Peebles and the other at Skelmorlie. Hotel names in the list that seemed particularly romantic to Canadian ears were the Ugadale Arms of Machrihanish, the Duke of Gordon Hotel of Kingussie, and the Balile Nicol Jarvie of Aberfoyle. The last is named after a popular Walter Scott character, the magistrate in "Rob Roy."—C.N.R. News Bulletin.

Bar Canadian Nurses

American Officials To Take Steps To Prevent Their Entry To U.S.

James Houghteling, United States immigration commissioner, in a letter made public by the National Nurses' Association, said immediate steps would be taken to prevent the further entry of job-seeking Canadian nurses into the United States.

The association recently protested to Labor Secretary Perkins against what it called the "wholesale importation of Canadian nurses" to hospitals in New York state and elsewhere "to the detriment of qualified graduate American nurses in New York and the entire United States."

The protest was referred to Houghteling, who replied:

"I have been examining the records and am inclined to agree with you that the courtesy we have been extending to this class of Canadian visitor has been overdone. . . ."

"I am therefore issuing instructions to our officers on the Canadian border that while Canadian nurses made be admitted on visitors' permits for ordinary visits on cases which require temporary entry into the United States, visitors' permits shall no longer be issued for the purpose of enabling Canadian nurses to come into this country to take jobs here."

To protect peasants against high prices of unscrupulous middlemen the Hungarian government has instituted the practice of posting egg prices daily in the nation's post offices.

Westminster is London's most dangerous borough, according to statistics of road accidents, while Stoke Newington is the safest.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue, 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

At grocers, druggists, stationers and departmental stores.

PRESTO-PACK
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain For Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1921. It gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and how she sends the following letter in her own handwriting:

"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1921. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs. H.)

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

London's Passenger Trains

Over 7,000 Arrive And Leave Terminals Every Day

The British Railways Press Office announces that over 7,000 passenger trains arrive and leave London's seven main line terminals every day, an average of five trains a minute. There are in Britain nearly twice as many passenger and freight trains for every mile of track as there are in France, and more than five times as many as there are in the United States.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Instructor: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?"
Student: "Stew."

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!

Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Rheumatic pains are caused by poisonous acids from unsound kidneys. Gin Pills drive out these acids. Gin Pills tone up the system, so they can filter the blood properly, through their merit.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

IMPORTED YARNS

Woolcraft of Regina are mill agent importers and stockists of Sirdar Knitting Yarn, Blanc Bros. French Tapestry Supplies, Pearsall Peitton Ltd. Knitting Supplies, Knitting Publications, A. Morrall Knitting Needle, Franks and nearest supply house on request. Trade enquiries solicited.

WOOLCRAFT - REGINA



Six Provinces Favor Dominion Insurance For Unemployed

Ottawa.—With six provinces agreeing to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's unemployment insurance proposal and three demanding greater detail, the next move will be with the government here.

Premier Dymally, of New Brunswick, made public a letter in which he told Mr. Mackenzie King his legislature would have the final word on the proposal, but he indicated the legislature would require full details before making its decision.

This was the third request for particulars of the bill Mr. Mackenzie King proposed in his letter to the nine premiers dated Nov. 5, to bring down at the next session of parliament. Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, was the first to make such a request.

Replying to Mr. Aberhart, the prime minister said such details would be given to parliament. The first essential, he said, was to get agreement from the provinces on the necessary constitutional amendment.

Premier Duplessis, of Quebec, while declaring his government was in favor of unemployment insurance, wrote for greater detail and added his province was not disposed to surrender its autonomy.

In view of the multiplicity of these requests for more information, a change in method of procedure may be adopted.

Originally the prime minister's intention was to obtain from the provinces their consent to a constitutional amendment that would enable the Dominion to enact and administer a national unemployment insurance system.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have already signified their willingness to forego provincial prerogatives in order to facilitate the proposed Dominion legislation.

Praise For Wilkins

Rear Admiral Byrd Refers To Hazardous Flight In Arctic

New York.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic explorer, in a letter to the New York Times, praised the courage of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his Canadian pilots, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Toronto, and Al Chesney, Fort Arthur, for their hazardous Arctic flights in search of six lost Russian flyers.

"Flying over the Arctic during the winter night is pioneer work in the strictest sense of the word. . . But it can be done and all of us wish Wilkins and Hollick-Kenyon, his pilots, the best of luck," wrote Byrd.

French Authorities Carry Out Raids On Secret Organizations

Paris.—Proposed "military headquarters" of the secret Rightist organization in Paris was uncovered as authorities carried out raids in an attempt to run down a suspected link between the organization and monarchists.

Authorities announced leaders of the plot against the Republic had been between 6,000 and 8,000 secret militiamen enrolled, of whom 1,500 were stationed in Paris. All were believed provided with arms.

Following the arrest of General Edouard Duesigneux and Eugene Deloncle, offices of the Weekly Courier Royal, personal mouthpiece of the Count of Paris, the son of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, was raided.

In a luxurious Paris residence on the Avenue de Villars, police found a secret arsenal. There the conspirators apparently planned to establish the military government of the city when they rose to overthrow the Third Republic.

In its cellar police found a miniature military storehouse, containing 32 automatic rifles, nine guns of foreign make, a Hotchkiss machine gun, nine cavalry muskets, nine hunting rifles, 250 loaded grenades and about 14,000 cartridges.

Owners of the residence is Pierre Parent, an architect. He was arrested at the Chateau de St. Leger, near Rouen, with his cousin, M. De Bremonville, and sent back to Paris for questioning.

Several documents were seized when authorities searched the editorial rooms of the Courier Royal.

May Be Licensed

B.C. Government Is Seeking Control Over Fire Sales

Victoria.—The British Columbia government sought a measure of control over what are billed as "fire sales" and "bankrupt sales" of merchandise.

A bill, introduced into the legislature by Attorney-General Gordon Wjamer, would provide for licensing of persons conducting "fire sales" and "distress sales."

Under terms of the bill it would cost \$25 to hold such a sale for 30 days, \$50 to keep it going for from 30 to 60 days and \$75 for from 60 to 90 days.

Only one such license could be granted to any one person in a single year unless the license inspector was satisfied that the license was required by reason of actual damage as the result of a fire.

No persons would be allowed to advertise or put up for sale as any "closing out sale" goods which were not part of his regular stock-in-trade.

Anyone who conducted a distress sale while under suspension or while his license was cancelled would be fined \$100 a day for every day of the sale. Other violations would carry a penalty of \$300.

Every application for a license to hold a sale would have to be accompanied by a statement containing full details of stock and its condition.

Discuss Air Mail

Canadian And U.S. Officials Will Hold Conference

Ottawa.—Canadian and United States air mail, postal and state department officials will hold a general conference in Ottawa, Jan. 10, to discuss conditions between new trans-Canada air mail lines and United States lines. One new western connection is certain, that between Great Falls and Lethbridge, but the question is to be settled as to whether it is to be operated by an American, Canadian or joint company. It is possible United States air mail to Alaska may go via this route to Edmonton and White Horse but United States officials are divided as Pacific coast points are urging the Alaskan service should go up the British Columbia coast to Skagway. The disadvantage of that route is prevalence of dangerous winter fogs and requirement of heavy seaplanes.

Against this is weighed the wilderness between Edmonton and White Horse.

Many other questions relating to exchange of air mail between the two countries and other international connections will be dealt with by the conference.

May Retain Nationality

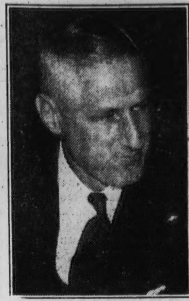
Canadian Woman Marrying Foreigner May Keep Canadian Citizenship

Ottawa.—By virtue of regulations effective since January, 1932, a Canadian woman marrying a foreigner may retain her Canadian citizenship if she elects to do so. Her Canadian status is abandoned only if she chooses to adopt the nationality of her husband.

Attention of government officials was drawn to information given the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden when he expressed the opinion Canada had not adopted legislation of this type.

Mr. Eden told the house of the Australian and New Zealand legislation providing a British woman, although married to a foreigner may elect to retain, while in those countries, her full citizenship rights.

SIR CHARLES TEGART



The "strong man" of the Bengal Police, who is being sent to Palestine to advise upon the best methods for quelling terrorism in the Holy Land. While in India he survived innumerable attempts upon his life.

Literary Awards

Lord Tweedsmuir Presents Medals For Canadian Achievement

Toronto.—The governor-general's annual literary awards were presented for the first time by Lord Tweedsmuir at Canadian poetry night, sponsored by the Canadian Poetry Magazine.

The medal for general literary achievement went to the late T. B. Robertson for his newspaper writing in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Bertram Brooker, Toronto, was awarded the medal for fiction for his novel, "Think of the Earth."

The Serenus prize for poetry, given shortly before her death by Mrs. M. M. Howard of Toronto, was presented by Lady Tweedsmuir to Prof. George Herbert Clark, Kingston, Ont.

Six Canadian poets gave readings from their work. They were Katherine Hale, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Wilkie Macdonald, E. J. Pratt, Prof. Clarke and Nathaniel Benson.

Cattle Prices

Show Decline Over Last Year At Royal Winter Fair

Toronto.—Prices on market cattle auctioned at the Royal Winter Fair showed marked declines from the previous year.

A grand champion steer exhibited here by University of Alberta, of Edmonton, brought 50 cents a pound against 75 cents in 1936. Reserve went at 40 cents, compared with 60 last year.

Market men regarded the prices as satisfactory when the present shaky condition of livestock trading is considered.

Best group of three steers from the C.P.R. department of natural resources at Calgary sold at \$10.35.

Unemployment Insurance

Details Of System Not Being Given Out Until Later

Ottawa.—Details of the Dominion government's proposed national unemployment insurance system, will not be given until the necessary legislation is brought into the House of Commons, Prime Minister Mackenzie King advised Premier Aberhart of Alberta.

Mr. Aberhart sent a telegram to the prime minister stating his government would favor anything beneficial to workmen but would require more specific information before agreeing to the plan. Mr. Aberhart also made some suggestions for financing the plan.

Japan Takes Control Of All Chinese Cable And Radio Facilities

Shanghai.—Japan has seized control of all Chinese communications facilities in the Shanghai area, in which most of China's means of communicating with the outside world hitherto have been concentrated.

To do this Japanese representatives entered the International settlement to assume charge of post offices, cable and radio administrations and broadcasting stations hitherto operated by the Chinese government.

Whether this meant establishment of Japanese censorship on all Shanghai's postal and telegraphic outlets was not immediately clear. It was feared serious international complications might arise if Japanese tried to control operations of foreign cable and radio companies.

(Such control, however, would be a logical result of Japan's contention she falls her to all Chinese communications rights in the Shanghai area.)

The foreign companies, including the American Commercial Pacific Cable Radio Corporation of America and Mackay Radio, British Eastern Extension and Danish Great Northern Cable Companies, by contracts with the Chinese government, agreed to receive outgoing messages only from the Chinese cable and radio administrations and to submit to Chinese censorship.

London.—The Shanghai municipal council has not divulged what stand it will take in connection with Japanese demands to suppress all Chinese activities in the International settlement, Foreign Under-Secretary Viscount Cranborne told the House of Commons.

Wedgewood Benn (Labor) implied the Japanese requests constituted a breach of Chinese sovereignty and asked the foreign under-secretary whether the five British members of the council had consulted the British government as to what action they should take.

Lord Cranborne replied he would prefer not to answer further questions because of the "immensely difficult" legal position, but added that to the best of his knowledge the British council members had not consulted the government.

Tokyo.—Foreign ambassadors expressed their governments' interest in Japan's intentions in China while Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared Japan was ready to deal China "a fatal blow" if she did not yield.

The premier declared Japan was prepared, however, to accept any peace move from China, provided

China "shows concrete evidence she is ready to abandon her policy of opposition to Japan."

He rejected the possibility of outside intervention in the conflict, which he said must be settled by direct negotiations between Japan and China.

He hinted Japan might advance as far as Hankow, southwest of Nanjing, if necessary to impose her will on China, and strongly intimated an "independent" regime would appear in March, 1938, in north China, now almost completely conquered by Japan.

Irrigation Scheme

Outlines Plan To Control Waters Of Western Rivers

Peterborough, Ont.—A river control and irrigation scheme designed to alleviate drought condition in the Canadian west was outlined here by R. O. Swezey, Montreal consulting engineer, in an address to the annual banquet of Engineering Institute of Canada.

"To revitalize the prairie provinces and rehabilitate their productivity, we must set to work toward capturing and controlling the ample moisture that now flows from the Rockies via the North and South Saskatchewan rivers and their scores of tributaries to the Arctic ocean," he said.

In the main, his plan called for control of the North and South Saskatchewan and Deer rivers by dams and ditches, and proper control of hundreds of small streams and lakes throughout the entire drought area.

Prairie Prospects

Described As Best Since 1933. For Next Year's Crop

Winnipeg.—Prospects for next year's prairie wheat crop are described as the best since 1933 in a report issued by the Searle Grain Company, Ltd., here.

Fall precipitation which provides the sub-soil moisture reserve for next year's crop, has been normal in Manitoba and Alberta and 80 per cent of normal in Saskatchewan, the report states.

The report says two other factors point to good crops: Generous rains around the end of July not utilized by the 1937 crop and which, therefore, have gone into the soil, and the fact the fall has been open on the prairies, and consequently the ground was not frozen as early as in previous years, so November precipitation will go into the ground.

British Millers Will Test The Quality Of Rust Resistant Wheats

Winnipeg.—Millers of the United Kingdom will have an opportunity to submit reports on the milling quality of Thatcher and Coronation rust-resistant wheats prior to permanent establishment of grades under the Canadian grain act, it was announced by the board of grain commissioners.

First commercial test shipment of

these wheats, 24,000 bushels of each variety, is being loaded in freight cars for shipment overseas early in January.

E. B. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the board, and Dr. W. F. Geddes, chief chemist, expect to go to England to observe tests.

Though Thatcher wheat has been passed by the board as equal to Marquis and allowed under the grain act to grade No. 3 Northern or better, there has been considerable controversy on its merits.

Coronation wheat, a new variety grown principally in Manitoba under contract, has been licensed for sale as No. 3 Northern or lower. It has not been accepted as equal to Marquis.

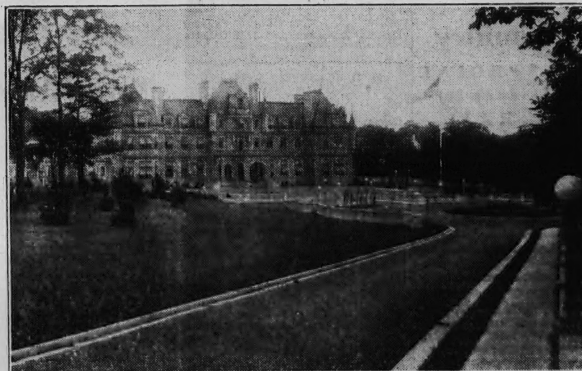
At the present time the associated committee on grain research is conducting tests. Dr. Geddes said outcome of these tests and consideration of English millers' report will be taken into account when the committee decides whether to recommend notation as equal to Marquis.

Tests are being made in laboratories in the three provinces and at Ottawa.

Coronation wheat, originally developed by the Dominion rust laboratory in Winnipeg a few years ago, was discarded until last spring when Dominion authorities considered possibilities of the wheat as a rust-resistant variety.

Farmers in Manitoba produced approximately 150,000 bushels this year which was purchased by the Canadian wheat board.

ONTARIO'S GOVERNMENT HOUSE MAY BE CLOSED



Chorley Park, official residence of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governors since 1915, shown above, is very much under discussion at present. As long as Hon. Dr. Bruce remained in office, Premier Hepburn declared he would not carry out his promise to close the palatial manor; but, Dr. Bruce has resigned, and he will now be succeeded by Albert E. Matthews. It is reported that Chorley Park will be closed.

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CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"Economic insecurity lies at the bottom of many 'isms' in Canada today."—Rev. Dr. Phillip Matthews.

"While the business of Canada has become international, political thinking in this country was still national."—Rev. J. Gordon Brown.

"The standard of reading in Canada should be raised, and in this disturbed era through which the world is passing, things could be improved through good books rather than with bombs."—Leslie Gordon Barnard.

"We will have in Canada soon, I am sure, some means of pooling money to provide the cost of sickness and hospitalization."—Dr. Clarence Routley.

"The home is the greatest university in the world, because it is there that a child's character and strength is built and grounded. We cannot depend on money, but we can depend on character."—Madame Frances Orr.

"Until adequate schemes for unemployment insurance, health insurance, and old age pensions are devised, men must be paid sufficient to not only provide a decent living in Canada, but enough besides to enable them to provide for their own security for the future."—Hon. W. D. Euler.

"If Canada's 60,000 war dead could return today, they would be heart-broken over the apparent wreckage of our civilization. They fought and died to make the world safe and sane, but they would witness a world where democracy was never in greater peril, in which men worship strange gods, where force seems to triumph over reason, and where hatred is gaining on goodwill."—Ian Mackenzie.

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GASOLINE CARRIES HEAVY TAX BURDEN

For a commodity which has become a necessity in so many lines of business activity, gasoline has been loaded with a crushing tax.

In three provinces of the Dominion the tax content of every dollar's worth of gasoline purchased exceeds 30 cents a gallon and in all of them it is more than 25 cents.

The figures for the various provinces are: British Columbia, 26.29 cents; Alberta, 25.04 cents; Saskatchewan, 25.17 cents; Manitoba, 25.26 cents; Ontario, 28.9 cents; Quebec, 27.44 cents; New Brunswick, 31.68 cents; Nova Scotia, 32.08 cents; P. E. Island, 35.37 cents. Over the Dominion at large, it means that for every dollar a consumer puts into gasoline, 27.83 cents goes in taxes.

These figures do not indicate the complete tax content of a gallon of gasoline. They do indicate however those which can be directly charged by the refiner and marketer against an already over-taxed necessity.

Christmas in the Old Country
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Through Sleeping Cars to the Seaboard
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DUCHESS OF BEDFORD DEC. 10
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND DEC. 14
DUCHESS OF ATHOL DEC. 15
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Canadian Pacific

BEHIND THE HEADLINES AT OTTAWA

(By Dean Wilson)

It may not be realized by the average Canadian but it is a fact that the foremost problem facing the Government at Ottawa right now is how to help the progress of business or economic conditions in this country through governmental regulatory bodies such as the ones created in the New Deal policies in the United States. In other words, it is an accepted policy that the Federal Government must look after the interests of all the mutual partners of business and industry, including capital, labour and the investing public, but in every case it has been discovered that there is no unanimity of policy and opinion in this country that private and individual initiative and enterprise be curbed and controlled for the benefit of the whole population.

One thing is certain and that is that the experiments carried out in the United States will not be repeated in this Dominion. Ottawa has found that any wide reactionary policy on the part of the Government at Washington has proven harmful to business and industry in that neighboring nation, where radical trade unionism and New Deal policies have brought about a great increase in the costs of production and a substantial reduction in profits, which has not only disturbed the economic conditions of this country but it is the basic reason for the falling off in trade stability in recent months. Now the authorities in that country are beginning to believe that business conditions will witness a reduced volume of profits and losses in the offing, the corporate earning powers for the first six months of 1938 will probably show a very considerable reduction from that which marked the previous year. All prognostications clearly indicate that there is a business recession in the United States, although it is claimed that it is not a major recession but rather one that has resulted from the admitted artificial boom created by the operation of the New Deal policies during the past few years.

When Canadians remember that this country's main business is with the United States, it is easy to understand how every reaction in that neighbor's life has an immediate aftermath on this Dominion's affairs. Therefore, Ottawa keeps well posted on all economic trends and actions of the Government at Washington, and the same can even be stated to be true of the American Government to a lesser extent.

The Canadian authorities will only legislate in business and industry in a manner that may be termed protective for all interests. A start in carrying out such a policy was made in the recently announced unemployment insurance scheme, and it is certain that this will be followed by other enactments for the social and economic betterment of the people of this country. This new frame of mind will assert itself soon in a serious effort of the official circles in the Capital to cut down all governmental expenditures and taxation to a minimum. One of the main objects of this idea is to counteract the extreme political adherences of many Canadians who have fallen victims of sub-

versive propagandists. Ottawa is aiming to cut down the national overhead and to remove overlapping services by the Provincial and Federal Governments through closer co-operation. The cost of the actual government of Canada is more than \$1,000,000,000 a year, and public debts amount to well over \$5,800,000,000 or approximately \$53 a head. It means that the governmental structures are sufficient for a population in this country of at least 50,000,000. Therefore the safest and sanest way to help business in this Dominion is by the adoption of a policy which aims to cut down radically every unnecessary burden and load which is directly and indirectly due to the over-optimism of the Father's of Confederation. That is Ottawa's opinion, and the probable reaction will be legislation at the next session to obtain these objects.

Furthermore, it is obvious that the Government is aiming to create a greater uniformity of provincial legislation on business and industry, particularly such laws which pertain to company affairs and incorporations, taxation, anti-trust laws and all other matters that relate to the commercial life of this Dominion. It is felt that the small business man must be fully protected against the chain stores and associations. It has been found that a group of companies could not undertake to fix prices or agree to the production or allocation of markets on account of the anti-trust laws; but they are able by amalgamation to effect any single production and marketing policy. This and other evils will be removed. But in no event will Canada witness any policy which will curb or control private initiative and enterprise, which is a profitable lesson gained by the failure of the New Deal idea in the United States.

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The LETTER BOX

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
"K" Division, Edmonton, Alta.
November 17, 1937.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir: I embody herewith copy of a letter received from the Chief Constable, Vancouver, and I would appreciate it if you would kindly give this matter your attention and a small space in your newspaper:

"During the Christmas season complaints often come to hand from farmers who have forwarded consignments of turkeys, etc., to firms in this city, in response to press advertising and mail circulars, offering exceptional prices and other inducements.

The ultimate result in many instances is that the farmer receives practically nothing.

New firms arise and others have a change of name each year for this seasonal trade.

As the protection of the farmer is of paramount importance, I would request your assistance in the matter by careful checking, before publication, of advertising of this nature emanating from Vancouver."

Thanking you for your co-operation in this matter, I remain,
Faithfully yours,
W. F. W. Hancock, A.A. Comm'r
Commanding "K" Division.

"Religious faith is the greatest thing the present generation in the Dominion could leave to future ones since religion is the foundation of democracy, which is why its destruction is sought by people who want a totalitarian government system." — Dr. F. B. Clausen.

Market Prices.

Wheat	
No. 1 hard	97
No. 1 Nor	97
No. 2 Nor	91
No. 3 Nor	80
No. 4 Nor	69
No. 5 Nor	58
1 CW Garnet	82
2 CW Garnet	80
Oats	
2 CW	31
3 CW	27
Ex 1 feed	27
1 feed	25
Barley	
Ex CW 6 row	39
Ex CW 2 row	39
3 row	38
Flax	
1 CW	141
2 CW	137
Rye	
2 CW	50
3 CW	47

WM. IRVINE, C. C. F. ORGANIZER, IS HEARD AT SEVERAL MEETINGS

(From the Viking News)

William Irvine, ex-M.P. and provincial organizer for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, delivered an enlightening address at the North Hall last Friday night to an attentive audience of about 60 people. Mr. John Heaton, president of the Quinte C.C.F. club, in introducing the speaker referred to the fine educational work being carried on by Mr. Irvine throughout the province.

The speaker opened his address by referring to some of the sad consequences of capitalist society, viz: the decreasing standard of living on the one hand and the ever increasing public and private debts on the other; the benefits of invention and labor-saving machinery go to the machine-owner (capitalist) while the laborer is thrown out of work to live in destitution or on relief. About 14 million people are living on relief in Canada today. The ultimate result of the debt-creating system under which we live today is chaos, unless we wake up and use our intelligence and bring about a socialistic society before it is too late.

The prospect for our young people is deplorable. The educated or uneducated young man or woman of today has no prospect of a decent job on which they can earn a living and settle down. Primeval man was better off; he had at least his stone hammer and the free fields and forests in which to hunt. Why the unrest in Europe and Asia today? The old type of society is no longer capable of distributing the goods by which people must live; wars are caused by the greed of capitalists.

The C.C.F. does not advocate that the state or government shall own or control private property, such as stores, cars, houses or farms. As a matter of fact the C.C.F. hopes to give the people far more private property than they have today. The C.C.F. does advocate, however, state ownership and control of public property, such as railways, mines, electric power plants, banks, etc., in anything by which the few can exploit the many should be owned and controlled by the government.

The speaker dwelt on the inhumanity of capitalism. He referred for instance to the fact that only 60 years ago there was no limit to which a ship owner could load his vessel and that it frequently happened ships were so scandalously overloaded that they sank with the full crew aboard. But as the crafty owner had insured ship and cargo before hand the affair was profitable to him. He mentioned the fight Samuel Plimsold, a British M. P., had to get a law passed to remedy this.

The speaker also referred to conditions in England during the last century when women and small children were forced to work long hours under appalling conditions in mines and factories. He referred to the inhumanity of warfare, which was a direct consequence of capitalist greed, and which never did common people any good.

The speaker then turned to a discussion of some of the difficulties facing agriculture. The farmer pays high prices for everything he buys and obtains low prices for everything he sells. The farmer has absolutely no control over either. He pays what is asked and sells for what is offered. The costs to the farmer are made up out of many factors but the main ones are: (1) High cost of machinery; (2) Paying off profits to the capitalist on waste stock (over-capitalization); (3) Freight, the farmer pays freight on everything and pays it coming and going. In this connection the speaker suggested that our whole railway system should be taken over by the government and operated for the benefit of the people and not for profit of a few, as now.

One transcontinental line would be sufficient for the time being at least. The money factor was another item of considerable expense to the farmer, although the speaker pointed out that money, though it was a great convenience, it was very little more, and not nearly as important as some people would have us believe. Money was merely a shadow of goods, which are all important.

The farmers had attempted through their various pools and wheat boards to better their condition, but with no spectacular results, because prices cannot be fixed without ending capitalism. It is obvious therefore that the only remedy is to socialize our large productive and distributive enterprises. We would then be enabled to produce and buy for use and not for the profit of a few capitalists as now.

"Socialism was no longer a dream and the speaker reminded his audience of the Scandinavian countries where socialized industry had stood the test for many years and when unemployment and debt were now almost unknown. He referred also to New Zealand where the socialist government was making astonishing progress along similar lines.

While in the Viking district Mr. Irvine also visited Alice Hill, Rodino and he organized C.C.F. clubs at Alice Hill and at the North Hall—Contributed.

C. C. F. CLUBS FORMED.
Philip, Nov. 29th—The C. C. F. meetings addressed by Mr. Wm. Irvine at Alice Hill and the North Hall were quite successful, a C. C. F. club having been formed at each meeting. The meeting at Rodino was not so successful only a very few persons attending.

The next meeting of the Quinte C. C. F. Club will be held at the home of Mr. T. A. Cox on Tuesday, evening, December 7th. As this will be the annual meeting for the election of officers it is hoped all members will be present.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The high tariff protection given to industry in the United States, now it appears, places the Government in a most difficult position.

Agricultural exports, for one hundred years or more, formed the solid foundations of American prosperity. Then industry began to expand, and industrial and labor leaders pressed for high tariff protection. This was granted by the Government and resulted naturally in a decline in the imports of foreign goods into the United States. The inevitable consequences then were that the prices of the things American farmers had to buy increased, and the export sales of agricultural products declined. For these commodities could no longer be purchased as freely, or at the same good prices, by other countries.

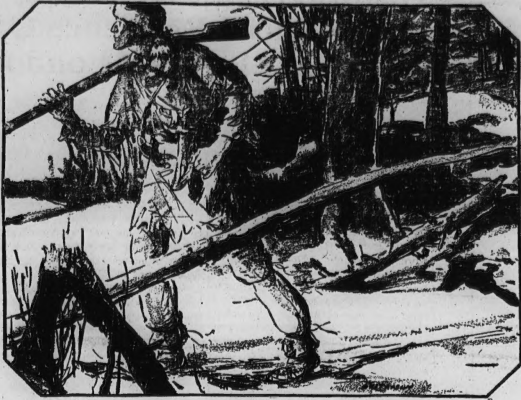
American farmers now justly complain, but the Government can remedy the situation only by lowering the high tariffs—against which policy industry and labor violently protest—or by banning to reduce the production of agricultural commodities, which latter plan would definitely mean, on the whole, a lowering of the farmers' income, and so of the farming families' standard of living.

Governments can, it seems, by means of high tariffs, expand home industry and make it more profitable, but only at the expense of agriculture and by adding to the burdens of farming families.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Rains interfere with Australian harvest; Italian wheat acreage may be smaller than a year ago; Holland buys American corn; Estimates of Poland's 1937 wheat, oats, barley and rye production below 1936; Argentine shippers buy back wheat sales; France buys Canadian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Persistent decline in commodity and financial markets; Sino-Japanese war interferes with Canadian wheat and flour trade; 1937 Japanese wheat crop greatest ever produced; Prohibition of Argentine exports removed; Rains improve southern Argentine crops; Poor European demand; Expect record rice harvest in Chosen while millet and soy beans almost record.

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Excellent
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Dinner \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES



PATHFINDING

Established in 1817, the Bank of Montreal was the first permanent bank in British North America.

Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown, afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was the first permanent bank to be established west of the Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental system of branches. It was also

The first institution to provide Canada with a domestic currency, both bills and coins.

The first bank to assist in financing the foreign trade of Canada.

The first bank for the Government of Canada.

The first bank to help finance the improvement of the St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account for one in every ten persons in the entire Dominion.

Canadians naturally expect, as the sequel to such a record, that this Bank will retain the spirit of the pioneer in co-operating with the future business life of the nation.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of
120 Year Successful Operation

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

Viking News Items

At an enthusiastic meeting of hockey players and supporters held in the Broughton barber shop recently re-organization for the coming season was completed. Laurie Rasmussen was elected president; William Comisarow, vice-president; Gordon Ash, secretary-treasurer; G. L. Cosford, coach and manager.

Mr. Cosford states there is a lot of good hockey material available and many of the boys who played last year will be ready to go again this year. Some new players have also come into the district, who it is expected, will strengthen the team. The ice at the rink is soon ready for the team to practice on. It is anticipated that the Gas Line league will function again and a regular schedule of inter-town games drawn up. With good public support the hockey team should go places this year under the watchful eye of Coach Cosford.

Mrs. A. McWilliam on her return from the Old Country brought a gift from the Rev. A. Loydall-Bee to the congregation of the Anglican church. It is a beautiful crucifix fashioned from the wood from Rev. Bee's church in England and is suitably inscribed. The crucifix will be hung at the west end of the church. The parishioners of St. Matthews would like to convey their appreciation through this paper.

S. G. Ware, field secretary for the Social Hygiene Association of Alberta, addressed the pupils of the high school on Monday. In his address he stressed "Health as Nature's Greatest Asset." Mr. Ware gave the following rules for "How to be Happy": Keep your heart clean; keep your mind free from worry; keep your body in condition; keep out of other people's affairs; keep on the job; keep your temper; keep your promises; keep cool.

He also addressed the congregation at the United church on Sunday evening along similar lines.

Rev. Dr. Scott and Mrs. Scott entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Richardson last Wednesday evening. Several picture guessing contests, songs, and showing of picture slides taken at Camp Lake occupied the evening. Lunch was served. Mr. Purvis on behalf of the gathering expressed the regret that the church and the community have in losing Dr. and Mrs. Richardson but joined in wishing them success in their new home in Washington. Lunch was served, after which "Auld Lang Syne" was sung.

On November 22nd the Novelty Table held a dinner at the home of Miss Marjorie Barker in honor of Mrs. B. W. Richardson, a very valued member who left recently for the U. S. After a delicious dinner was served and eaten, Miss Barker presented the guest of honor with a shower bouquet of handkerchiefs from the group numbering thirteen in all. The remainder of the evening was spent on Bazaar work.

A. E. F. Cary, local Ford dealer, attended a convention of Ford dealers at Calgary in last week. The new cars are out and several changes in models have been made.

H. J. Ayling, travelling freight agent for the C.N.R., and J. H. McCarthy, of the express department, were calling on business men in town last Friday in connection with improved service now given by the company.

Campbell Goodwin left on the "Flyer" on Friday night for Hamilton, Ont., where he will take a course at the Canada Business College. Good luck, Campbell.

Mrs. A. Ross spent the week-end in Edmonton visiting with her daughter Miss Bessie who is a nurse in training at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Wm. Whitehouse and John Modin, of Mannville, were in town on Saturday for a short visit. "Bill" will be remembered as having been employed in the News office during 1933-34 before establishing The Mirror, at Mannville.

Mr. A. A. Burnham has donated to the Viking Museum a relic of Indian origin. It is a heavy knife, 13 inches long with blade two inches in width. The point of the blade is like the head of a fish, and with the cross-crook file markings the effect of scales is produced. It was found on S.E. 33-46-13 in June 1907. The knife is still almost razor-sharp and now that some of the rust has been removed, it appears as a fearsome weapon in the hands of a scalp-seeking Indian. In all probability it saw service 75 or 100 years ago in skinning the buffalo, dressing the hide and cutting the meat into strips for the manufacture of pemmican.

The book "Remember When" has excited considerable interest in the early days of settlement here by the white people, and in the relics of the Redmen who roamed here hundreds or possibly thousands of years before that.

SPORTS

By H. B. C.

It has been the custom to run races on a circular track "counter clockwise" or just opposite to the way the hands move on a clock or watch. In dog-racing this has had a tendency to make the dogs lopsided, actually altering the shape of the animal. It reminds one of the story they told in Vancouver years ago about the strange animal there that had legs on one side shorter than those on the other, so as to move easily along the mountain paths. To prevent the dogs becoming lopsided, the racing authorities will now vary the direction.

The Detroit hockey team, world champions, look this year like a bunch of amateurs. In nine games they have won but two. It is hard to understand how the same group of players fail so completely to function after a summer's vacation. Manager Adams is forced to change his line-up.

On Monday the radio brought the ringside comments of an observer on the Wembley bout in England. Eddie won on decision. The commentator talked like an auctioneer, using words with but little meaning just to keep his tongue wagging. And then maybe it was due to our lack of appreciation for the English style, and the quaint language. It was very interesting. The local fight fans got a great kick out of the bouts.

King George the Sixth is an ardent sport. He handles a horse skillfully, plays cricket ardently, shoots well, enjoys "the sport of Kings," racing, and is outstanding as a tennis player. He attained so high a rank on the courts that once he entered the Wimbledon matches where the cream of world players meet. True he did not get very far in such intensive competition, but he proved worthy of favorable comment.

Ivan (Ching) Johnson, for eleven years starred with the New York Rangers. This year he was given his release, Patrick figuring the creaky joints of age deserved a place on the shelf. "Ching" thought he had some hockey left in him and joined the Americans. The "bald eagle of the back line" is very popular with the fans and responds with eagerness to the clever stick-handling solo efforts. Though age is like a colt.

TRAVEL BY BUS!

— for —
Comfort, Courtesy, Economy

Leave Irma daily, going east, 8.10 p.m.
Leave Irma daily, going west, 8.15 a.m.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

EDMONTON'S POPULAR
Royal George and Leland Hotels
(Now being Completely Renovated)
offer

Comfort, Service and Courtesy

at
Rates to Suit Your Income
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

LOW Winter Excursion Fares

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938
RETURN LIMIT: First Class, 3 Months
Intermediate and Coach Class, 6 Months

ALSO Specially Reduced FIRST-CLASS Tickets on sale daily
NOVEMBER 15, 1937 to FEBRUARY 28, 1938
Return Limit: APRIL 30, 1938

WASHINGTON - OREGON - CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale daily to MAY 14th, 1938, inclusive

EASTERN CANADA
TOURIST-COACH CLASS
Tickets on sale daily DEC. 1, 1937 to JAN. 5, 1938
RETURN LIMIT: 3 Months
CHOICE OF ROUTES STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

CENTRAL UNITED STATES
Tickets on sale daily DEC. 1, 1937 to JAN. 5, 1938, to certain
points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, ILLINOIS,
IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA, and WISCONSIN.
RETURN LIMIT: First Class, 3 Months
Also Low Round-trip Coach Class Fares

TRAVEL RAIL-SPEED, FORT, SAFETY
Full Information From any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Hauser Brothers HUGE CASH Auction Sale

AT THEIR FARM

The S. W. 1/4 of 32-43-14
2 miles East and 4 miles South of Strome

Roads will be open for cars 2 miles east of
Strome off Highway.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1937

As this is an unusually Big Sale, we will start
Promptly at 10 o'clock.

Free Lunch at Noon. Please bring your own cups!

THIS SALE INCLUDES A LONG LINE OF
EXTRA GOOD POWER MACHINERY; HORSE
MACHINERY, 3 CARS, 2 TRACTORS, A NUMBER
OF SMALLER GAS ENGINES, THRESHERS,
COOK AND BUNK CARS, UNUSUALLY
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FARM AND SHOP
TOOLS, SOME GOOD WORK HORSES, NUMBER
OF CHOICE MILCH COWS, HOGS, POULTRY,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Etc., Etc.

See Sale Posters for Further Particulars!

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to fit your
farm with practically new machinery for next
year's work! Don't forget the date—

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1937.

S. A. SORENSEN, Auctioneer

License No. 6388, Phone R103, Killam.

H. V. PHIPPS and D. V. YORK, Clerks.

LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

to EASTERN CANADA • to CENTRAL STATES
Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5 • Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

to PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER — VICTORIA — NEW WESTMINSTER
also to
WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA POINTS

Choice of Tickets—First Class, Intermediate Class and Coach Class.

CHOICE OF ROUTES — STOPOVERS

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent will gladly give full
information and make arrangements

Travel
CANADIAN PACIFIC

PROTECTION for the Farmer

Parliament of Canada by the Canada Grain
Act protects the farmer in the weighing, grading,
handling of and payment for his wheat. The
Board of Grain Commissioners' administrative,
clerical and operating staff of 689 employees sees
that the terms of the Act are faithfully carried out
by all handlers of Canada's grain. Farmers who
have complaint concerning the handling or marketing
of their grain may apply to the Board for
remedial action.

Western Grain Dealers' Association

The Chicago Daily News says that
one of the best definitions ever seen
of Communism, Socialism and Fascism,
is "If you have six cows, Communists
take them all, socialists let you
keep them but take the milk."

One-half cup of whipped cream
added to one cupful of macaroni
makes a delicious dressing for fruit
salad.

If you have no individual molds,
gelatin may be melted in muffin tin.
Turn pan upside down, place hot, wet
towel over pan so they will slip out
easily.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

Submarine Valleys Equal In Depth To Those Found On Earth, Intrigue Scientists

The Atlantis, scientific ship of the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass., went fishing for rocks from submarine canyons last summer and is back with evidence of new world-building forces.

Marine valleys, equal in depth to the deepest on earth, such as the Grand Canyon, were found to be of recent origin. Rocks that formed the canyon sides were found to have been laid down during the Pliocene period, the geological era which preceded Pleistocene, or recent times.

The puzzle lies in the astounding speed at which these young canyons must have been built. The explanations of geologists as to how Grand Canyon and all the fissures and mountains of the earth were probably built involve a lapse of scores of millions of years.

Mountains rose very slowly and rivers cut the land canyons with equal slowness. But these explanations do not fit the sea canyons.

Dr. Henry C. Stetson, research associate in paleontology at Harvard, who has been "fishing" on the Atlantis, explains in the Collecting Net, Woods Hole scientific journal, how the submarine canyons were found and what puzzles they offer.

The new method of echo sounding revealed most of the ocean canyons. A sound made under water at the bottom of a ship sends back its echo from the bottom of the sea, and by its timing tells the depth.

Because the geologists at first imagined that rivers flowing into the sea had dug these canyons they did not get excited over the fact that echoes revealed great canyons on both coasts of North America, both sides of Mexico, both sides of Japan, both sides of South America, off Africa, Portugal, France, the British Isles, India, Korea, Zanzibar and even the Hawaiian Islands.

But suspicion was excited about two years ago by finding numerous canyons off coasts where there had been no rivers to dig them. It was peculiar, too, that many of them were so uniform. One main "type" was V-shaped, five to 12 miles long, two to six wide. These canyons all went down about 8,000 to 10,000 feet below present sea level. There were thirty of this kind in the Georges Banks alone.

"To account for their origin," Dr. Stetson said, "we are faced with the dilemma of altering the relationship of land and sea to a seemingly impossible extent, or else appealing to submarine currents whose behavior is utterly at variance with the data which modern physical oceanographers are accumulating."

"Yet there they are—huge valleys extending to more than 10,000 feet below present sea level—produced by forces not local or regional in their scope, but which operated simultaneously the world over within comparatively recent times."

Seeking the answer to this riddle, the Atlantis went rock fishing. With her echo-sounding apparatus at work she would locate the edge of a canyon. Then she would slowly pass across the canyon until the echo told of a steep cliff jutting upward from its bottom.

After passing over the submerged cliff, the Atlantis would stop. She would drop a raking dredge at the end of a mile of wire cable. The rake would swing against the face of the cliff. The Atlantis then would haul this rake up the cliff by steaming slowly along at about two knots.

Loose material picked up by the rake, such as might have been deposited by outwash from glaciers never put a strain more than 3,000 pounds on the wire "fish line." Strains of 7,000 and 10,000 pounds meant that the dredge was biting into the rock walls forming the backbone of the cliff.

As evidence that the dredge tore original rock from the walls, freshly broken faces, as well as old weathered ones, were found on the rocks in the hauls.

In these rocks were fossils of animals and plants. The fossils marked the approximate ages of the formation of the canyon walls.

"The fossiliferous strata indicated that the east coast canyons can not be older than Pliocene," Dr. Stetson said.

"In their youth lies their significance. For if these valleys are the work of streams, either the continental margins have risen uniformly a matter of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, or the sea has dropped an equivalent amount, or powerful and mysterious agents have been operative about which we know nothing, and these events have occurred only yesterday and right in our own doorway."—Vancouver Province.

Ghost Cat

Occupant Of The House Succeeded Finally In Vindicating His Rationalism

Clearly silhouetted against the window was a huge black cat. As the outside window-ledge was narrow and the cat inordinately big, I stopped in surprise. There was only the glass between us, but the cat took no notice. I tapped on the window. It twitched its ears and, turning in profile, yawned at the lamp-lit street beneath it. Puzzled, I lifted the window. There was no cat there; it went, as it were, with the window-pane. A ghost cat, evidently, most disturbing to a confirmed rationalist. I closed the window and there exactly as before was the large black cat sitting against the window-pane. I lifted the window again and, but my hand through the space where the cat should have been. It was raining gently and the window-ledge was cold. I leaned out and suddenly the mystery was explained and the laws of nature vindicated.

About 30 feet away there was a street lamp and under the street lamp a wall. On the wall I detected a movement. It was the cat. What I had seen was the shadow of the cat silhouetted against the window-pane exactly as a magic lantern picture appears on the screen. I understand more clearly how it is that one finds credible witnesses to the existence of ghosts.—London New Statesman and Nation.

Canadian National Parks

Continue To Grow In Popularity With Tourists

Canadian national parks continue to grow in popularity for tourists, it was indicated in a report issued by the department of mines and resources. During the six months ended Sept. 30, tourist registration recorded a gain of about eight per cent over the corresponding period in the previous year.

Notable increases were shown in Alberta, where Elk Island national park reaching an all-time record of 59,553 visiting motorists, an increase of 16,721 or 39 per cent. Banff national park, during that period, was visited by 123,708, a gain of 12 per cent, while Jasper national park recorded an influx of 4,592 motorists, an increase of 35 per cent.

Tourists of Waterton Lakes national park—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier international peace park—totalled 59,020, a slight increase over the corresponding period. Buffalo national park, the only Alberta park to show a decrease, 7,478 visitors, a loss of 962.

Canada's prairie playgrounds also were well patronized during the 1937 season. Motorists entering Riding Mountain national park in Manitoba totalled 106,702, an increase of 16 per cent, and travel to Prince Albert National park in Saskatchewan reached a total of 27,378, a gain of 13 per cent.

Women And The Home

Novelist Says They Escape All The Discipline Of Labor

Home is not woman's place but woman's curse, in the opinion of Mrs. Pearl Buck, the novelist.

"The curse of women—I speak of them as a class and not as individuals—has been that they have a refuge and it is the home," said the author of "The Good Earth" in an address to the American Woman's Club at New York.

"They may or may not work, it is true, but according to their own hours and wants; they escape all the discipline of labor which is the hardest part of work anyway."

"I have been both breadwinner and housekeeper and I know that the breadwinning is infinitely more tedious, more taxing and more nerve-racking than housekeeping."

"Yes, the home is certainly woman's curse as an individual. For there she becomes used to fitting from one thing to another and her mind forgets or never learns how to concentrate or perhaps to work at all."

An area outside the customs barriers within which goods may be stored and trans-shipped without passing through the customs is known as a free port.

The sudden freezing of moisture in the breath makes a faint singing noise in sub-zero weather.

Korean children are taught their alphabet by drawing symbols in the mud.



This map shows the section of the coast of China which Japan claims the right to blockade; it also gives a comprehensive view of the entire area in which Japan is seeking to extend her power. Since annexing Formosa in 1895, she acquired Korea (1910), and made of Manchuria and Jehol the kingdom of Manchukuo, which she controls.—Reproduced by permission of The Literary Digest.

Runs Unusual Business

Woman Employs Sandwich Board Men And Bill Distributors

Not many women run a more unusual business than Miss Jenny Marchant conducts in London—a sandwich-board business.

When she bought it for £70 it was six boards, six uniforms, and three clients.

Now she has 200 clients, as many boards and smart buff uniforms, and employs more than a hundred men, who always refer to her as "the missus."

"An important side of the business is bill distributing, and sometimes she has over 200 men out on the streets, either delivering pamphlets or carrying sandwich boards."

She needs two warehouses to store the boards and uniforms, and two managers to keep an eye on them.

"Nobody is more surprised than I am at the way the business has grown," she said to the London Sunday Dispatch.

"I try to look after my men. The uniforms are regularly cleaned and overhauled, and the men are decent and self-respecting. I never have to tell them to shave or keep themselves clean."

"A sandwich-board man earns from 5s. 6d. to 6s. a day, and a bill distributor from 4s. to 5s. They work six hours a day."

"Before they go out, if they have no money for food during the day, either the managers or I see that the men have a shilling or two in their pockets, and if their boots are in a bad state we give them a pair out of the warehouse."

"Some of the men have been with me since I started, but others have been able to get better jobs. I am only glad when this happens."

Twenty types of plated dinosaurs are known to have inhabited the earth in prehistoric times.

Germany has launched the biggest sailing vessel in the world, and it will carry a crew of 400.

The Age Of Speed

Question Whether People Are Happier Than In Slower Times

Captain George Eyston, an English motor racer, has succeeded in going 309 miles an hour on the salt flats of Utah. He hopes eventually to reach a speed of 350 miles per hour.

And just what will be accomplished when Capt. Eyston has achieved a speed of 350 miles per hour? No one will ever want to travel on land at that breakneck speed, or anything approaching it.

We are living much faster to-day than we were fifty, or even twenty-five, years ago. We sometimes wonder, however, whether people were not just as happy a hundred years ago, when travel was very slow, when the news from England arrived every couple of months or so, as they are to-day, when news is served up hot from the wires, and nearly everybody is in a hurry.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Has Met His Match

George Bernard Shaw Outwitted By University Students

George Bernard Shaw, a wit and proud of it, appears to have met his match in the students of St. Andrew's University, Scotland. They wrote telling him they wanted him to be a candidate for rector of the university. Mr. Shaw hastened to reply he was not enough of a nonentity for the job. Even Mr. Shaw was staggered to receive a telegraphed reply that it was a choice between him and Shirley Temple.

King George V. Memorial

A memorial statue, 10 feet high, to King George V. will be erected in London, opposite the Victoria tower of the house of parliament on a site costing £120,000. It was designed by Sir William R. Dick, R.A. The cost is being met by an allocation from the £600,000 King George V. Memorial fund.

Rag Dolls For Fair or Gift



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Fun to Make and Dress Them Appealing Toy

PATTERN 5971

Here's the gayest, peppiest pair of rag dolls that ever danced their way into a youngster's heart! Donate them to the fair—they'll sell like hot-cakes! Give them to a tot for Christmas—they'll meet with instant popularity! You'll enjoy making them too, for they're but two pieces (and a strip around head) joined. The hair and features are embroidered on afterwards with but few stitches and a little wool. The simply designed clothes take no time at all to make. In Pattern 5971 you will find a pattern for a doll about 13 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave. W., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Historic Data Concerning The Official Residence Of The Lord Mayor Of London

Bird-Banding In Canada

Plays Important Part In Conservation Of Bird Resources

In order to trace the life, history of a Snow Goose wearing an unusual marker about its neck, which was shot at Beaver Lake, Alberta, on September 15 last, the National Parks Bureau, Lands, Parks and Forests Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, would like to learn when and where the bird was marked. The marker was of strong steel wire shaped into an oval collar with a small loop at the bottom giving it the appearance of a figure eight. It is possible, of course, that the bird picked up this piece of wire accidentally, and had not been thus marked by man.

In the conservation of bird resources, bird banding is playing an important part. Because birds are international, bird banding must be international in scope and it has been a government activity in the United States since 1920 and in Canada since 1923. Most of the banding in Canada is done by some two hundred voluntary workers who operate under authority of bird banding permits issued by the Migratory Bird Division of the National Parks Bureau. Approximately 250,000 birds have been banded in the Dominion and more than 20,000 useful "recovery" records respecting the migration, range, breeding and wintering grounds, and longevity of native wild birds have been obtained.

Official bands used on the North American Continent in marking wild birds as a means of obtaining exact vital statistics relative to wild-bird life in general are of aluminum, bearing a series designation such as "36" or "37", a serial number, and the legend, "Notified Biological Survey, Washington, D.C." Persons in Canada can assist in this important work by reporting any banded birds they may find to the Controller, National Parks Bureau, Ottawa, where the Canadian records are kept.

Handles Prize Horses

Young English Girl Works As Groom

You would never know it by looking at her, but Beatrice Bassett, the only woman groom who was at the National Horse Show, New York, can wield a pitchfork like an old hand. Bedding a stable of horses is no chore at all for her, yet she looks, even in jodhpurs, boots and baret, like the sort of girl who would get a big whirly at a party.

She is slim, fair and blue-eyed, in her early 20's, but she handled a string of four prize horses for Lady Wright of England as ably as any male handler in Madison Square Garden.

"It was a bit of a shock to find myself the only lady groom here," she said. "In England heaps of girls do this work. Many of the grooms have titles and a lot of ladies look after their own horses."

Miss Bassett not only bobs, feeds, brushes and exercises horses expertly but she rides with skill, and believes the work of handling makes more intelligent riders.

Event In Far North

First White Boy Born On Victoria Island

First white boy born on ice-bound Victoria Island, in the Arctic ocean, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne, Cambridge Bay, 300 miles northwest of Copernicus, N.W.T.

The news of the birth was flashed by private wireless to the only other white child on the island, June Pasley, six, spending the winter in Edmonton with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Pasley.

Arrival of the Milnes' first-born raises the present population of Cambridge Bay to eight.

Has Had Enough

After a career of 41 years at sea, during which he crossed the Atlantic 490 times and covered more than 1,500,000 miles, Thomas P. Whittemore, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, has retired. He called it "quits" when the vessel returned to Southampton from her recent Mediterranean cruise.

Stevens' "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his step-son, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

The United States possesses the largest book and job printing plant in the world in the Government Printing Office in Washington.

Quant historic data concerning the official residence of the Lord Mayor of the City of London are contained in "The Mansion House," a book by Lady Knill.

The City of London, she says, has a high conception of the dignity of its chief officer and has provided him with a noble residence, but he has to pay for his own window-cleaning and if, during his year of office, any of his windows are broken, he must repair them at his own expense. An unpopular Lord Mayor, could one imagine such an anomaly, might find this a heavy charge. After a visit to the City of the Gordon ("No Popery") Riots in 1780 no fewer than 116 windows were in need of repair.

It is also the Lord Mayor's responsibility, or once was, to clear the footway outside the Mansion House, and in 1794 the Lord Mayor then in office fined himself five shillings for not doing so.

The Mansion House stands in the very heart of the City. It was completed in 1762, having taken 13 years to build, cost £70,954 (\$354,775) and was paid for mainly out of Shrievalty fines—fines imposed on men elected to the office of Sheriff who, for religious reasons, refused to serve.

One remarkable peculiarity of the Mansion House is that "with the exception of the Palace of the Doges at Venice, it is perhaps the only edifice in existence which serves the purpose of court of justice, prison and residence. No favored stranger having permission to visit the sumptuous apartments designed for entertaining would dream that by opening a door he could pass into a London police court, with dock handy, and that in the cells below some poor wretch might be listening to the heavy tread of a warder's feet."

In this justice room the Lord Mayor sits daily.

The Lord Mayor exercises several judicial functions. He is, of course, Chief Magistrate, and when he attends the Central Criminal Court he takes precedence of the judges. He is perpetual Coroner and Escheator within the City of London and Southwark. He is Clerk of the Market and, as such, responsible for the regulation of weights and measures; is gauger of all wine and oil and other gaudable articles brought into the city.

He is a Privy Councillor, Admiral of the Port of London and is vested with all the powers of a Lord Lieutenant. He is entitled to walk in front of the King, carrying the Civic Sword, when His Majesty visits the city. He receives the passport that admits to the Tower. No troops, except especially privileged regiments, may march, without his permission, through the city with fixed bayonets and colors flying.

The first Mayor of London was created in 1189. Lady Knill records that only a minute percentage of those who have "passed the chair" have been real Londoners. "The majority seem to have been the younger sons of landed proprietors, and country lads who came up to London from every county in England, to make their fortunes in the great City." She also states that most of our aristocratic families number city notabilities among their ancestors.

Many splendid figures have sat in the mayoral chair; most conspicuous of all, Sir Richard Whittington, "thrice Lord Mayor of London." It is said that when he entertained King Henry V. at his house in Hart Street he threw into the fire all the bonds for money which the King owed him.

"Had ever King such a subject?" demanded Henry. "Had ever subject such a King?" retorted Dick.

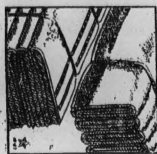
The house in Hart Street, with its carved cats' heads, including one that served as the door-knocker, survived until 1861. "It is thought," says Lady Knill, "that the cats' heads were a pun on the little boats called the 'Catts,' used for coastal work, and out of which Dick Whittington founded his fortune by bringing coal to London." The faithful cat of pantomime is purely legendary. The most courageous of London's Lord Mayors was Sir John Lawrence, who resolutely remained at his post, throughout the period of the Great Plague.

Baby shows are being held in Bundi, India, where native little ones formerly were kept strictly away from the rest of the world.

The light of the sun at midnight is visible in northern United States at the time of the summer solstice.



Do Your Christmas Shopping Now



Flannelette

Buy these Good Flannelettes. They make warm clothing for yourself and make most acceptable gifts.

ENGLISH SUPER FLANNELETTE—

Four good patterns in super weight English Flannelette. Warmly fleeced and very heavy. These 37 inch cloths will repay your making, particularly adapted to men's and boys night-wear. Extra Value! Per yard **37c**

WOOLETTE—

The warm fleecy finish combined with the lovely patterns in this popular cloth make it a favorite for all women's and children's night-wear. Full 36 inches wide. Seven good patterns. Special! Per yard **29c**

New Fancy Silks

CELANESE TAFFETA—

Several smart new plaid patterns. 36 inches wide and shades of green, cream, red and rose. Wonderful for waists and trimming. Per yard **59c**

SILK DRESS LENGTHS—

Smart new striped patterns, new colors and color combinations. Makes a nice gift or a chic frock for yourself. Per yard **75c**

New Numbers in

Women's Hose



WEARWELL SILK AND WOOL HOSE—

A fine gauge silk and wool hose for women who like a little extra warmth. Fine wool inside, covered with Rayon outside. Nice silky appearance. Per pair **85c**

No. 600 SUPER SILK HOSE—

A fine gauge thread silk hose by "Super Silk". Good shades in this popular price service weight hose. Per pair **75c**

SERVICE WEIGHT SUPER SILK HOSE—

An outstanding value in service weight hose. Big range of new colors in this fine gauge dress stocking. All sizes. A pair **\$1**

CHIFFON HOSE—

For the devotees of the sheer stocking these chiffon Holeproof hose will make a hit. All good shades. Per pair **\$1**

MONARCH SILK-AND-WOOL HOSE—

Monarch made silk-and-wools at a popular price. They combine good appearance, warmth, and good wear. Per pair **39c**

Men's Pyjamas

Smart new Night Togs that you may buy for yourself, or give for Christmas presents

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS—

A light weight pyjama in the regular broadcloth stripes. Smartly trimmed with plain shade. **1.50**

MEN'S ARROW PYJAMAS—

Flannelette Pyjamas by "Arrow" assure you fit and wear. Surplice cut front, lastex back; nice English Flannelette in striped design. Warmth and appearance! Priced at **\$2**

CEYLON FLANNEL PYJAMAS BY ARROW—

A smart gift set or a cozy warm garment for yourself. High tones in plain colors of cream, green, blue; smartly trimmed with fancy material. Collar and lapel front. A suit **2.50**

Bed Throws

Inexpensive bed throws of wolette. Fleecy cotton yarns with small amount of wool. Satin-bound edges. Good shades. Each **2.19**

Men's "Arrow" Shirts

Give him an Arrow Shirt and he knows you have, given him the best in cut, style and workmanship.

ARROW SHIRTS—

Styled by Arrow but a little lower in price. Good new patterns with soft collar, in nice fine prints. Priced at **1.69**

ARROW SHIRTS—

Regular Arrow stock; fine cambries and percales in the distinctive new smart designs. Beautifully tailored and finished with Arrow permanent collars. Each **\$2**

BOYS' ARROW SHIRTS

Made for boys with the same care and to the same standard as the men's Arrow. Every boy would be proud of one of these shirts. Sizes 12½ to 14½. Priced at only **\$1**



Boys' Lined Mitts



Keep the wind and snow out, for skating and play. Good leather mitts with warm lining.

Priced at **29c 59c 69c**

Boys' Jackets

Windbreakers for boys in Suede cloth, Mackinaw and in Melton. Same standard make as the men's. Priced from **1.49**

Men's Melton Cloth Jackets

Made in Edmonton from English all-wool Melton. Smartly made with bi-swing back and waist taken in; these jackets are warm, dressy and long wearing. Shades of brown, black, maroon and navy. Priced at **\$5**

Men's Brushed Wool Jackets

A lovely all-wool garment made by Ballentyne. Closely knit and warm, made with slide front and slash pockets. Jacket length. Price **3.95**

Pillow Slip Special

Hand-embroidered Pillow Slips. Maderia design. Good quality cloth. A nice gift and doubly attractive at this special price. Per pair **\$1**



Grocery Specials

JAP ORANGES—New stock. Box	95c
SWEET POTATOES—stuff.	3 lbs. 25c
ROYAL CITY SOUP—Lovely flavored, Tomato or Vegetable	3 tins 25c
MINCEMEAT—Clark's Fresh Mincemeat. 1 lb 14 oz. Packet	35c
ASPARAGUS—Clark's Asparagus Cuttings.	2 tins 29c
BOWES' MINCEMEAT—Highest grade fresh Mincemeat	25c
ALMOND PASTE—Fresh Almond Paste. Four-Ex Brand. ½ lb package	25c
PECANS—Large size paper shell Pecans	29c
BUDDED WALNUTS—Soft shell California Walnuts	25c
FAMILY CANDY—4 lb Box Gonog's Chocolate Creams	\$1

SCHOOLS!

GET OUR CLUB PRICE ON BEST GRADE PURE CANDY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.

Indian Blankets

Popular for cars or for throws for a couch or Chesterfield. They come in many bright, attractive patterns. Priced from **2.19**

Useful Auto Rugs

Good woolen rugs. Standard size, made in conventional plaid patterns, with fringe ends. Priced from **2.95**

Breakfast Cloths

A big range of table covers and breakfast cloths in linen and the popular new printed cloths of fast colors. Priced from **79c**

Irish Linen Huck Towels

Irish linen Huck towels. All are very neatly hand embroidered on nice quality pure linen. Put up in pairs. Boxed for gifts. Priced from **1.19 pr.**

Men's Fine Sox

CASHMERE SOX—

Fancy patterns in Monarch made socks. Cashmere yarns combined with a small amount of lisle. Per pair **39c**



"HOLEPROOF" SOCKS FOR MEN—

Fine cashmere wool socks by Holeproof. All in bright new 1937 designs. Good quality hose. **55c a Pair. TWO PAIR \$1**

MEN'S BROGUE WEIGHT SOCKS—

Heavier weight socks by Holeproof and Monarch. Popular diamond shape brogue designs. A heavy wool dress sock. Per pair **75c**

"Currie" Ties

New winter designs in Currie ties assure you the latest and best of the tie makers' craft. Ties that feel at home in any company. Silks and wool crepes. All individually boxed. Priced at—
49c 55c 75c \$1.00



Men's Belts

Hickok Belts for men in all the new leathers, plain and novelty; standard and Hickok buckles. Priced from **50c**

Men's Suspenders

New Currie Suspenders in the popular narrow styles. All new webs and patterns. From **49c pr.**

Women's Lingerie



New lines arriving all the time of these dainty gift numbers that are so popular. All standard makes: LaDeese, Stanfield's, and "Ardell" in silks, crepes, satins and celanese. You will find something here to delight you, in gowns, slips, pyjamas, robes, vests, bloomers, panties, sets, etc. And all are moderately priced too!

light you, in gowns, slips, pyjamas, robes, vests, bloomers, panties, sets, etc. And all are moderately priced too!

Towels

The ever popular towel by the pair, are done up in cello wrapped sets with cloth to match. Priced from **59c**



SHEETS

Wabasso Sheets and guest bed sets make lovely gifts. Always acceptable. Priced from **2.95**

J. C. McFARLAND CO.

IRMA